

"EMMA McCHESNEY" IS OFF WITH "THE GOODS"

A real "Emma McChesney" will leave New York in a few days for South America. A large New York house has decided to send an experienced woman, who formerly spent most of her time in the European markets, to Buenos Aires. She will make her headquarters in that city and sell to the Argentine merchants the gowns, hosiery, corsets, hats, and underwear, made by the house she represents.

She is the sort of an agent this country should send out," said John Barret, head of the Pan-American Union. "No matter how far away the end of the war, no time should be lost in cultivating the South American trade. Everyone knows Germany will do her best to make a drive for it. France, England, and Japan also will be in the field, and it is up to the United States to get an early start."

FEAR OF FARMERS KEEPS MEAT SOARING

A guaranteed price to producers of hogs and livestock is being worked out by the Hoover meat division. The plan holds out positive hope of cheaper meat for the public. Fear of a high Government official that such a move would alienate farmers is delaying a decision.

THREE YACHTS ALL THAT CONVOYED FATED ANTILLES

The transport Antilles, with two other returning troop-carrying ships, was conveyed only by three yachts when it was sunk by a German submarine October 17.

This statement is made by J. F. Kramolich, a yeoman on one of the accompanying transports, who has given full details of the disaster in a letter to C. Carl Fink, assistant secretary to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska.

Yeoman Kramolich added: "Each trip is bringing more warfare before us." This was his third trip. On the preceding two his vessel battled with submarines. The Antilles was sunk the third transport in the fleet was attacked, but escaped.

Two Days Out of Port. The three transports, including the Antilles, which was sunk, a second which later was attacked, and the Henderson on which Yeoman Kramolich was stationed were two days out of the French port, Kramolich said in his letter, when the alarm was sounded at 8:30 a. m. on the morning of October 17, when he was in the cooking galley, that the Antilles had been attacked.

"The boys in the galley and I ran out," Kramolich said, "and there was the Antilles slightly listed to the port quarter, or stern. Returning with a pair of field glasses I could see the Antilles was sinking fast and the crew were lowering life boats.

Many Leaped in Sea. "Many of them had to jump over the side, as she was sinking too fast to lower all the lifeboats. Before it could be realized, the aftermath went under, then the smokestack, and when about half under water she broke balance, sinking straight down. She sank in about six minutes and forty-two seconds.

"Thanks to God, this did not happen when troops were on board. As it was a good many lives were saved, these being mostly men under deck. "While the sinking of the Antilles was going on, our crew kept eyes peeled on every spot in the water to try and locate the submarine if it came up to try some more dirty work. Later we noticed the other transport battling, no doubt with the 'sub' that sank the Antilles. We received no report, but I pray she got the submarine.

Formations Disregarded. "When attacked by submarines, steaming formations are broken, each ship using every skillful war maneuver to escape these sea serpents. The commanding officer would gladly have gone to the rescue of the men in the water and boats, but it would have meant disaster to any large ship that tried to stop and pick up survivors. This rescue work was left to the three convoying yachts. While one of the yachts was picking up survivors the other two were circling around to prevent the submarine from coming up.

"After the survivors were picked up by the yacht our commanding officer gave orders to give the Henderson all the steam she could get. She got it, and under full steam we proceeded homeward, that day and night using every precaution. Next morning found us out of the war zone, but the same precautions were taken until another day out."

Yeoman Kramolich is a member of the naval reserve. He lives in Omaha and has been given leave of absence to visit his wife, who is ill.

HUMBERT FACES PROBE IN BOLO PASHA CASE

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Senator Humbert, of Le Journal, has waived his parliamentary immunity in respect to the charge made against him by Pierre Lenoir, in connection with the investigation of the Bolo Pasha case and its ramifications. The charge is one of blackmail, and includes other government officials.

According to Lenoir's charge, Humbert and the others threatened to denounce him as a deserter unless he sold his shares of stock in Le Journal to Humbert. In view of the senator's waiver of immunity, the senate will vote authorization of an investigation into the charges, which will be begun immediately.

BANK BANDITS USE CASHIER FOR SHIELD

GLENWOOD, Ark., Nov. 2.—Using K. E. Hallman, the cashier, as a shield, five masked men dashed out of the Bank of Glenwood with \$20,000. The bandits took the cashier with them. They escaped in an automobile. The entire force was at work in the bank when the men drove up in their car, rushed inside, and covered every one with revolvers. Taking all the currency in sight and holding Hallman between them and the bank employees, they backed into their car and dashed away. A posse is in pursuit.

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T. R. Missed the Mark In Criticising Y. M. C. A. Work, Rev. Gordon Says

"Oh, Theodore, I never saw you so wrong as this." Such is today the view of the Rev. J. W. Gordon, pastor of the First Congregational Church, on Theodore Roosevelt's opinion that Y. M. C. A. work in France is depriving the trenches of many valuable men.

"I could think of no greater evil than to eliminate the young men of the association from the army camps, and to supply in their stead old men and women, as Colonel Roosevelt suggests," said Dr. Gordon at the "question box" meeting at his church last night.

"I never knew you so far from the mark as this, Teddy. The young men are working in the organization with the most scientifically applied religious methods the world has ever known. The work they are doing is man's work. Elderly men and women could not do it."

LOVE LAUGHS AT LAWS AS WELL AS LOCKSMITHS

After failing in an attempt to be married Monday, Maud L. Wagner, of 1367 F street northeast, and Joseph Manning Kingsbury are today a happily wedded couple.

The ceremony was performed in Richmond, Va., where they were refused a marriage license on Monday because Miss Wagner, who is but twenty years old, did not have the written consent of her parents. When she and Kingsbury visited the city hall in Richmond in quest of a license she brightly admitted that she would not be twenty-one until next July.

"Have you the consent of your parents with you?" inquired the clerk. "No, but I can get it if you insist," she replied. Kingsbury suggested that the consent might be obtained by either telegraph or telephone, but he was told that this was not permissible. Coming to this city on a train that night he obtained permission from the bride's father, Henry L. Wagner, of Mt. Rainier, and hastened back to Richmond.

N. Y. SUFFRAGE IS INDORSED BY FIVE IN CABINET

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Five Cabinet members have openly endorsed woman suffrage for New York, according to announcement by the New York State Women's Suffrage Party. The statements follow:

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.—The mothers of men train their boys for citizens, and if they are to be trusted with the early education and shaping of the character of the boys, is there any reason on earth why they should not be trusted with the ballot?

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.—I see no reason to fear woman suffrage. It has not worked disaster in California. As a matter of political philosophy, suffrage cannot be put aside, and as a matter of wise policy it is not to be denied.

Daniel F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.—The patriotism, self-control, and intelligent action of women in the present emergency lend additional support to the argument and should dispel any doubts fair-minded men may have entertained as to the wisdom of enfranchising them.

William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.—The time has come when suffrage should be given to the women of America. It should be given ungrudgingly; it should be given gladly. The women of the United States have in every way since this war has broken out shown themselves qualified for the right of suffrage.

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce.—I am an earnest believer in suffrage for women. There are large sections of our public affairs in which women—merely because they are women—are experts. The cause of education is one of these matters; another is the whole question of dealing with the liquor traffic in all its forms; so also are questions of child labor and of women in industry.

LOUISIANA SUGAR FAILS. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—The American Sugar Refining Company will be "shy" 50,000 pounds of sugar because of the unexpected crop shortage in Louisiana. At the recent Washington conference the planters' committee of the American Cane Growers' Association, promised to deliver 100,000 pounds.

Requires 3 or 4 Tons Of Shells to Kill Man On Europe's Battlefield

"The cost of taking life is greater in this war than in any other war. It takes somewhere between three and four tons of projectiles and explosives to kill a single individual," Dr. Woods Hutchinson, fellow of the American Academy of Medicine, made this statement in the first of his three Chadwick lectures at the Royal Society of Medicine in London yesterday, says a copyright dispatch to the New York World.

"There is every reason to believe," he said, "that the total death rate per annum in this war doesn't exceed 5 per cent of the total number of individuals engaged. Of the allied soldiers who survive wounds six hours 90 per cent recover. Of those who reach a field hospital 95 per cent recover, and of those who arrive at base hospitals the recoveries are 98 per cent."

KNOW NO BETTER THEN. "He eloped with his wife, didn't he, William?" "Yes—but, you know, they weren't married then."—Life.

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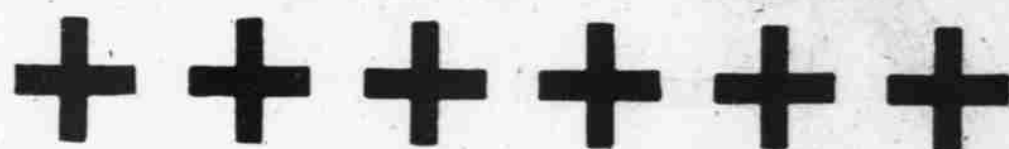
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And you shall have it! On Saturday our beautiful new store, 920 F street, throws open its doors. And to make the event historic we are turning over all our first day's profits to the American Red Cross.

May we not expect a visit from you? Will you not combine benevolence with thrift? The Red Cross needs your money—and you need it yourself. Buying your suit or overcoat here Saturday is a performance of charity—to our gallant boys at the front—and to your own self!

Bell Clothes come as a boon to the sensible Washington men at this time. You've probably already noted the "steep prices" being asked about town this season. But the enormous output of our own factories that supply our many stores the country over makes vast savings possible in Bell Clothes. Besides, no middleman's profits and no heavy rents and overhead expenses are tacked on. You save \$5 to \$8 on every suit or overcoat. One price, \$15, all year round means that you are not charged for the so-called "sales-reductions" you usually pay for elsewhere.

Come in Saturday—get into a smart "Bell" garment, save money for yourself, and Help the Red Cross—it needs you.



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